

ZEP BACK HOME IN 55 HOURS

STOCK VALUES DROP 2 BILLION; RECORD SLUMP

Follows Increase in Reserve Bank Rate.

Big Slump in Chicago

The effect of the increase in the discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent by the Federal Reserve bank of New York precipitated a selling wave which resulted in a long list of net losses which ranged up to 27 points on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday.

The insull issues finished the day at prices from \$1 to \$21 a share lower. Middle West Utilities touched a low of \$17.87, helped by the previous day's close. Insull Utility Investments lost \$5. Grigsby-Grunow featured the radio with a drop of \$22.75, and Auburn Automobile headed the automobile list with a decline of \$17.50.

New York, Aug. 9.—[Special].—The decision of a group of men sitting about a table in Washington to advance the discount rate at the New York Federal Reserve bank to 6 per cent from 5, for the double purpose of checking off the supply of speculative credit, stirred a storm of apprehensive selling today in the country's stock markets. Foreign markets, too, were weak and unsettled.

Probably two billions of dollars were erased from the market value of stocks in the decline, which was the most severe, as measured by the averages, since the compilation of those averages was begun in 1911. The paper losses on ten leading stocks alone amounted to \$600,000,000 in a day.

Daily Stock Only One to Go Up.

Every group of the list suffered, the coppers, rails, oils, motors, specialties. Only one stock of the entire lot was able to reach a new high. That was National Distillers preferred.

Net losses ranged from \$5 a share in many of the leading stocks to \$19.75 in Auburn Auto. Virtually all the leaders of the late advance came in for a drubbing. General Electric lost \$13 a share, American and Foreign Power more than \$11, Westinghouse Manufacturing \$10.75, United States Steel \$17, Brooklyn Union Gas \$14, International Silver \$15.50, Delaware and Hudson \$9.25 and Consolidated Gas \$11.

It was one of the worst declines in the history of the stock exchange, approximating in valuation loss the decline of March 27 last, when 2,244,000 shares were dumped overboard, leaving their late holders billions out of pockets. Today's transactions totaled \$222,360 shares.

Wild Selling at Opening.

Brokers began receiving floods of selling orders before 9 o'clock. When the market opened at 10 it was to the disappointment of a fall in leading stocks which brought tremendous losses of profits laid up by individuals and created scenes of excitement in Wall street.

The first hour's trading was one of the fastest and most furious in the history of the exchange. Orders were heaped and as each big block of the shares of a leading corporation came out on the tape, tremendous price reversals were recorded.

American Telephone and Telegraph, for instance, opened with an offering of 16,000 shares, of 15 points from the previous close; General Motors opened with 20,000 shares, 34 points down; American Foreign Power was 114 points off on 11,000 shares, while Packard Motors reflected an overnight advance of 94 points on a block of 140 shares.

On the curb the largest loss was of 300 points in Electric Investors, with United Gas Improvement shedding 114 at the start.

Thousands Are 'Sold Out.'

These declines extended throughout the entire list, and opening prices in most cases represented the sales of thousands of individuals, forced out by financial difficulties or market fright. Some in the first half hour of trading were 1,545,500 shares, or at about an 11,000,000 clip for a five hour day.

Wild scenes were enacted on the floor of the stock exchange and the curb. Brokers fairly fought with each other to get their sheaves of orders executed, and the fact that the tickers lagged behind appeared to add to the confusion.

Stop loss orders were caught in great numbers in the initial burst of speculation and unanswered margin calls, which went out by telephone.

Prof. Ed Vockick, a veteran head of the bureau here, appeared after a suit filed in page 1.)

OF ENGINE. locomotor of on page 13.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Series Book.)
Saturday, August 10, 1929.

LOCAL.

Robbers hold up I. C. suburban train, kill guard, and escape with \$4,000; Willie Doody believed leader of gang. Page 1.

Three killed in collision of passenger and freight trains on St. Paul line in Lake county. Page 1.

Slugging dry agent, back on duty, beats up 80 year old war veteran as a part of first day's work. Page 1.

Reduce tax levies in proportion to increase in valuations and tax bills will remain close to 1927 mark, representatives of county towns told. Page 3.

Greenfield surrenders and blames three former associates for failure of his brokerage concern. Page 3.

Elmore defends proposed sanitary district ordinance requiring industrial concerns to pay fair share of waste disposal cost. Page 5.

W. H. H. Miller surrenders in quack mill scandal and says he will prove innocence before a jury. Page 5.

Oak Park leads move to extend proposed elevated highway to Des Plaines river. Page 5.

Strike of color pressmen settled through intervention of Liberty magazine. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Graf Zeppelin reaches his home hangar at Friedrichshafen in 55 hours after leaving United States. Page 1.

Conference between Soviet Russia and British labor government breaks up when Moscow refuses to pay its debts. Page 2.

German Constitution day ushered in with red riots; two dead, many injured. Page 2.

Showdown is due today on England's effort to break up the Young plan for payment of German reparations. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

Stock slump, caused by raise in federal reserve discount rate, wipes out \$2 billion in Wall street values. Page 1.

James Rae Clarke, senior member of defunct bank firm, given two sentences of eight years each, to run concurrently. Page 2.

Legislative committee calls on Judge E. C. Belden of Racine to resign. Page 4.

Thousands pay last tribute to Berger as body lies in state in Milwaukee city hall. Page 4.

Big oil tanker blows up in New York harbor; one killed, one missing, nine injured. Page 4.

Two men beaten up by six in film war over "equity shop"; one badly injured. Page 5.

Snook reflects killing of co-ed on stand; unshaken by three day ordeal in witness box. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Government drops dry civil charges against Burt A. Masee, owner of yacht Margo, on payment of \$30,000. Page 2.

Doran allows dry to use guns in Dixie moonshine belt. Page 2.

White House hereafter to bar propaganda delegations. Page 2.

Republican committee tentatively agrees to lower tariff on wool. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Cubs defeat Philadelphia, 12 to 6, to start their eastern invasion. Page 13.

St. Louis Browns defeat the White Sox, 9 to 4. Page 13.

Gen. Clinch is named chairman of boxing commission; George Gets and Fred Gardner, members. Page 13.

Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs win in the Wimbledon cup matches; English doubles team wins. Page 13.

Mr. Carey of the Garden finds ethics and fight games won't mix. Page 13.

Capt. Traynor's fourth hit enables Pirates to nip Cards, 7 to 6; Giants trim Reds, 7 to 1. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

Ready for the Steam Shovel: The Bishop of Wall Street and the Lord's Day Alliance; Mr. Capone in Philadelphia: The Old Show with a New Shyness; Navigation vs. Water Power. Page 5.

British to get Richard Hughes' "The Innocent Voyage" under another title. Page 6.

Ellen Glasgow, in latest novel, upsets some old fashioned notions about women. Miss Butcher says. Page 7.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Sales of flour affect buying in wheat market; prices resist pressure. Page 16.

Scrutator finds modern occupations absorb much of surplus labor. Page 17.

Reviews contrast general business with speculative markets. Page 17.

Reserve board alert as capital speculates on next move. Page 17.

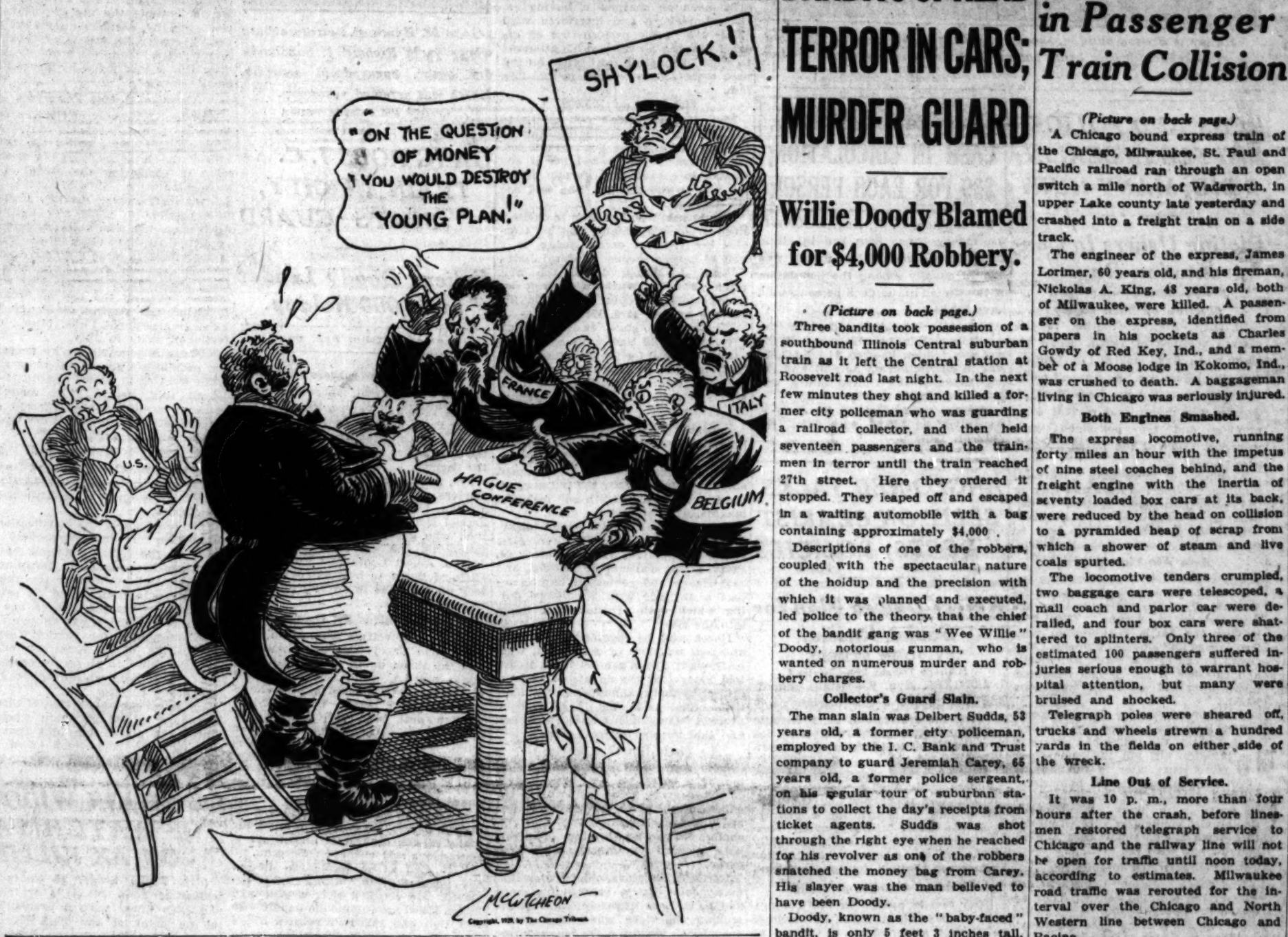
Arrival of buyers. Page 18.

Want Ad Index.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1929: Daily - - - 854,893 Sunday - - - 1,107,469

Hold Up I. C. Train in Chicago; Kill 1

EUROPE HAS A NEW SHYLOCK



Willie Doody Blamed for \$4,000 Robbery.

(Picture on back page.)

Three bandits took possession of a southbound Illinois Central suburban train as it left the Central station at Roosevelt road last night. In the next few minutes they shot and killed a former city policeman who was guarding a railroad collector, and then held seventeen passengers and the trainmen in terror until the train reached 27th street. Here they ordered it stopped. They leaped off and escaped in a waiting automobile with a bag containing approximately \$4,000.

Descriptions of one of the robbers, coupled with the spectacular nature of the holdup and the precision with which it was planned and executed, led police to the theory that the chief of the bandit gang was "Wee Willie" Doody, notorious gunman, who is wanted on numerous murder and robbery charges.

Collector's Guard Slain.

The man slain was Delbert Sudds, 53 years old, a former city policeman, employed by the I. C. Bank and Trust company, a former police sergeant, on his regular tour of suburban stations to collect the day's receipts from ticket agents. Sudds was shot through the right eye when he reached for his revolver as one of the robbers snatched the money bag from Carey. His slayer was the man believed to have been Doody.

Doody, known as the "baby-faced" bandit, is only 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 115 pounds, and has a narrow complexion. He is charged with having shot Postal Inspector E. L. Jackson; with four or five murders, including that of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, and with a score of daring holdups. He has sworn he will never be taken alive.

On Way to I. C. Bank.

Carey and Sudds, after making their daily collections from station agents between Kensington and Randolph street, boarded a two car local train at Randolph street to take the bag containing the money to the I. C. bank at the 53d street station. They were seated each other at the front of the second car.

Two of the robbers, who had bought tickets to 36th street, took seats in the second car near the front. The third, with a ticket for 36th street, went to a seat near the rear of the first car. The train left Randolph street at 8:23 p. m. and by the time it reached the Central station contained seventeen other passengers.

Reaches for Gun; Killed.

"Get under that seat," one of them said to Carey. As the bandit snatched the bag from the seat beside Carey, Sudds reached for his pistol. The other robber, who held a handkerchief to his face and is thought to have been Doody, unhesitatingly fired point blank into Sudds' face, killing him instantly.

The passengers in the first car were startled by the shot and looked around to find themselves covered by two revolvers in the hands of the third bandit. Waving his guns, he ran to the motorman's compartment and ordered Motorman George Sloan to bring the train to a halt opposite the roundhouse at 27th street.

Women Passengers Scream.

Meanwhile the slayer had disarmed Carey, picked up the revolver which fell from the dead man's holster and turned on the conductor, James Kneel, and passengers in the second car. He ordered them not to move or make a noise. Despite the warning, which was also given by the front-car bandit, several women in both cars screamed. As the train drew to a stop the robbers backed towards the door. One of them pressed a button and the door opened as the train halted. The three jumped to the tracks and ran west to Cottage Grove avenue, where a new Ford car, with license plates turned up, was waiting with a fourth man at the wheel. Witnesses later told police the car was driven north on Cottage Grove avenue.

Motorman Sloan started the train (Continued on page 2, column 3.)

SETS RECORD ON ITS FLIGHT FROM U.S. TO GERMANY

Crowd Waits in Rain to Greet Big Ship.

BULLETIN.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10.—[AP].—The Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, arrived over its home hangar at 12:41 p. m., mid-European time (5:41 Chicago daylight saving time), after a trans-Atlantic crossing from New York. Preparations were made to land it.

While a thousand spectators gathered in the rain below and the ground crew stood by to receive it, crowds hurried from Friedrichshafen toward the Zeppelin plant to welcome the big ship.

At 12:54 the Zeppelin began to approach the ground making ready for landing. Five minutes later the motor had stopped and the big bag began slowly to descend.

A Hamburg American line truck arrived to take the freight from the Zeppelin. Most of those on the field held umbrellas, which, however, did little to prevent their becoming drenched.

The dirigible was making a bee-line for home. It was flying fairly low and was easily distinguishable from the bureau of the Associated Press, although too high for passengers of those aboard to be visible. The sighting took the city by surprise, as the Zeppelin had not been expected in this district for hours.

Cheered by Early Risers.

The weather was fine, cloudy with patches of blue sky showing here and there. The great airship furnished a superb spectacle as it glided overhead to the cheers of early risers going to work on the streets below.

It circled the principal quarters about the center of the city and then sped up its engines and vanished in the east.

In reaching Paris at 6:31 a. m., French summer time, the Graf Zeppelin made the quickest transatlantic airship crossing, needing but 48 hours and 52 minutes to negotiate the 3,623 miles air line from Lakehurst, N. J., to the French capital.

Only \$35 Miles from Home.

Average speed if air line only were considered was better than 75 miles an hour. As a matter of fact, deviations in the Zeppelin's route from the great circle course made its actual mileage somewhat greater, with a consequent rise in its average speed.

Paris is about 125 miles east and slightly south of the Sicily Islands, where the Zeppelin was sighted at 12:53 a. m. The distance was covered with an average speed of just less than 75 miles an hour.

From Paris to Friedrichshafen is about 150 miles. If the dirigible maintains its speed it might expect to cover the distance in less than five hours, arriving over the German city at about 11:30 a. m., mid-European time (6:30 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time).

Steady as Ocean Liner.

(Copyright 1929 by The New York Times.) LONDON, Aug. 10.—[Saturday].—At 2 o'clock this morning the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, speeding in its home port of Friedrichshafen, then a swift hop across the Atlantic ocean on the first leg of a round the world flight, signalled that she was proceeding up the English channel. "She is traveling with the steadiness of an Atlantic liner and a check up shows she is maintaining an average speed of well over 60 miles an hour."

Her wireless is providing something of a mystery for English radio fans and at 2:45 a. m. the British air ministry declared they had no information regarding her exact whereabouts.

No Thrill for Passengers.

Reports indicate that so far the passengers have not experienced the slightest thrill. They have tackled their meals with good appetite and the predominant impression of the adventure was the brilliance of New York as viewed from the air at night time. Afterward they had the first surface of the Atlantic beneath them with only an occasional wisp of cloud and a glimpse of a passing ship to relieve the monotony of the passage.

From Sicily Islands.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—[Saturday].—[U. P.]—The Graf Zeppelin reported

BOAT BRINGING PHILADELPHIA SUGAR TO CITY

The second cargo of sugar to arrive within a month by motorship from an eastern port by way of the great lakes route is due in Chicago in the next ten days, according to dispatches from Philadelphia last night. The consignment, consisting of 30,000 bags of sugar, aboard the motorship L. L. John 130, yesterday left the wharves of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company in Philadelphia and began the trip to Chicago over a route said to be used infrequently by steamers from Philadelphia.

Steaming down the Delaware river, the L. L. John 130 will skirt the Atlantic coast and then move up the Hudson river. After passing through various locks the ship finally will sail into the great lakes and over the charted lake routes to Chicago.

Capt. McFadden is in command of the L. L. John 130. Voyages of east-west freight boats to Chicago have been made frequently of late years. The made freight cargo of sugar from the sea was received here a short time ago.

Victim of Beating in Court.

Details of the latest Mogland slugging were told before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker by John Randecker, proprietor of the raided restaurant at 914 Fulton street, who appeared in court, after spending two days in bed as a result of the beating administered by Mogland. After the hearing Attorney Henry Goldstein swore out a warrant against the dry agent charging assault and battery. Last night police were attempting to serve it. When apprehended Mogland will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Lytle.

Randecker testified before the commissioner that he was cleaning the fixtures with a pitcher of denatured alcohol in his restaurant Monday afternoon. Four men, Mogland leading, charged into the place shouting that they were prohibition agents and waving a search warrant. Randecker hesitated a moment, then quickly dumped the pitcher into the sink. Then, he said, Mogland leaped for him, shouting, "O, you're tough, are you?"

Tells of Beating.

The restaurant keeper said Mogland struck him twice, once on the bridge of the nose and again in the right eye. Randecker, gray haired and slightly stooped, staggered a minute, then gasped, "Why don't you kill a guy right out?"

"We're going to break up your place," Mogland replied, and with his fellow agents, Ben Mills, Clifford B. Swing and Stephen Maynard, began searching behind the bar and in lockers. They managed to salvage part of the alcohol which had been dumped

DISCOVER SECRET CHAMBER UNDER CAPITOL PLAZA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[AP].—Workmen excavating for sewer construction in the plaza in front of the capitol today uncovered a huge subterranean chamber, which is not described in any of the building's blue print designs. The chamber is situated to the left of the steps on which the presidential inauguration ceremonies are held.

The chamber's roof is only about two feet from the surface of the ground. The room itself is about 80x50 feet and when examined with searchlights was found to contain wheelbarrows and other implements, estimated to be more than seventy-five years old. Several large stalcites also had formed on the roof of the chamber.

A small passageway was found leading to the main body of the capitol. At the end of this hall there was a door which had been sealed. No visible connection to the chamber exists within the capitol itself.

Six Prohibition Agents Fired for Raiding Congress

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9.—[AP].—Six prohibition agents were dismissed today for their part in a raid on a Catholic convent here June 15. No liquor was found after the raiders had forced a door of the house in which six nuns from Mexico were residing.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:50; sunset, 7:58. Moon sets at 11:03 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly an occasional shower or thunderstorm; not much change in temperature. Wind mostly gentle south to southwest. Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, local showers or thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M.	MINIMUM, 8 A. M.
9 a. m. - 71	70
10 a. m. - 71	70
11 a. m. - 71	70
12 m. - 71	70
1 p. m. - 71	70
2 p. m. - 71	70
3 p. m. - 71	70
4 p. m. - 71	70
5 p. m. - 71	70
6 p. m. - 71	70
7 p. m. - 71	70
8 p. m. - 71	70
9 p. m. - 71	70
10 p. m. - 71	70
11 p. m. - 71	70
12 a. m. - 71	70

For 24 hours ended at 8 a. m., Aug. 9: Mean temperature, 77 degrees; normal, 75; deficiency since Jan. 1, 57. Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 3.10 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.00; 8 p. m., 29.99. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:35 p. m.

and found a small quantity of beer and uncolored spirits near the bar. Mogland did not appear before the commissioner yesterday. The other agents admitted there was a "struggle" between Mogland and Randecker but denied their companion had hit the veteran. They couldn't account for Randecker's blackened eye and the bruised nose.

Asked why Mogland was not present to testify, Assistant Administrator George H. Hurlburt said the three others were present and he had sent Mogland on another assignment.

Prosecutor to Investigate.

Assistant United States District Attorney Edward A. Fisher stated he would investigate Mogland's absence which he said was in violation of the law. Fisher also said he would look into the whole affair, to find out why a government agent should slug an unresisting citizen. The restaurant keeper was held in \$1,500 bonds to the federal grand jury for selling liquor after the agents had said they had made "buys" of whiskey previous to the raid.

Mr. Yellowley said he had had reports which showed that there had been a struggle but Mogland had not hit Randecker. "I don't see how I can suspend him," he said. "Randecker was held. However, I am having the men write up affidavits of just what happened."

OAK PARK LEADS MOVE TO EXTEND 2-LEVEL HIGHWAY

Would Make Des Plaines
River West Terminus.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF
and gets ONE-THIRTY-FIFTH
of the state's highways.

BY HAL FOUST.

President Chrysler of the Oak Park Village board yesterday announced the names of seven citizens in the suburb who will act as an advisory commission for the board in the proposed extension of the west side elevated highway project to the Des Plaines river.

At the same time, Mr. Chrysler addressed letters to the mayors of five other suburbs between the Chicago city limits and the river, asking them to cooperate in the move. The other towns and villages are River Forest, Maywood, Forest Park, Melrose Park and Bellwood.

Urges Cooperative Action.

Each town executive would appoint a citizens' committee to represent his community and the committees would meet jointly as a western suburbs advisory commission, under Mr. Chrysler's suggestion.

The chairman of Oak Park's committee is C. J. Kaldell, manufacturer and engineer, who has done much on its drainage problem. Other members are Mrs. C. C. Peterson, club woman; Col. A. D. Rehm, banker and head of the village's park system; Anton B. Trilky, merchant; F. E. Morrow, civil engineer; Dr. L. A. Turk, dentist; and A. T. Sears, publishers' representative. Two more names may be added to the list later, Mr. Chrysler said.

"I have picked persons who have demonstrated their interest in their community on other problems and who have proved their ability," he commented. "The extension of the elevated highway through the western suburbs is of the utmost importance and it can be accomplished."

Can Study Entire Problem.

"This commission representing the six western suburbs can study the entire problem of handling through traffic. It can exert influence, for example, to bring about the prompt widening and paving of Roosevelt road and the paving of the West Town railway's street car right of way between Harlem and Austin avenues."

Mr. Kaldell was enthusiastic about his new assignment.

"Grade separations," he said, "are the only means of expediting traffic and of reducing the toll of crossing crossings. A continuous grade separation such as offered by an elevated superhighway is a big step in the right direction."

HONEYMOONERS
FROM CHICAGO
FEARED DROWNED

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—With only an empty boat containing portions of their clothing as possible clues, Sauk county authorities today searching Devil's lake for a Chicago couple, married only a few days, who were spending their honeymoon here.

The couple, registered at a hotel here as Mr. and Mrs. J. Parillo, Chicago, rented the boat at the north end of Devil's lake, Thursday noon. They did not return to the hotel that night and Friday afternoon a boat, partly filled with water, drifted to the north shore. The craft contained a purse, coat and camera, identified as the property of Mrs. J. Parillo, and a shirt thought to belong to her husband.

FOREST FIRES
TRAP CREW OF
25 IN CANYON

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9.—[U. P.]—Trapped in the recesses of a mountain canyon, with a terrific forest fire raging in front of them, 25 men looked to the skies for relief today as preparations were made to drop food and water from an airplane.

The trapped crew was believed to be in no danger from the fire but it was impossible for them to scale the walls of the canyon and return to civilization. George Fisher, Tacoma flyer, was to soar over the canyon and drop supplies, including food, water, and blankets in a parachute.

GOVERNOR PICKS
COMMISSION ON
UNIFORM LAWS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—[U. P.]—Gov. Emmerson today announced the personnel of the uniform laws commission, a permanent commission which seeks to make Illinois laws uniform with those of other states.

New members are: Mason William MacChesney, Chicago; Ernest W. Ford, Chicago; George G. Robert, Chicago; James M. Graham, Springfield, and O. A. Marker, Champaign.

Charles Rogers Jr., was named public administrator of Perry county.

SUICIDE WHILE INSANE, VERDICT
A verdict of suicide while insanity was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the case of George Toonk, 35, killed laborer, who shot and killed himself, his ex-father-in-law, and fatally wounded himself.

for
BOOK



FOR THE SAKE OF
ONE GOOD DEED—
A SCORE OF EVIL
ONES SHOULD BE
FORGOTTEN—

U. S. JOINS WORLD
REFUSING TO QUIT
RIGHTS IN CHINA

Nanking Told Courts
Must Be Modern.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[Formal
notes outlining the reaction of the
United States and other interested
powers to the recent request of the
Chinese government for abolition of
extraterritorial rights held in that
public by foreign powers have been
dispatched to Nanking. This was dis-
closed today by the state department.

Although the notes were sent inde-
pendently, it was learned that this
power take the position that the time
is not yet ripe for surrender of extra-
territorial treaties, which permit the
establishment of foreign courts in
China.

The replies were described in authori-
tative quarters, however, as sym-
pathetic in tone. In all cases, it was
said, the door is left open for re-
sumption of negotiations regarding the
scrapping of the so-called unequal
treaties as soon as necessary reforms
have been effected in the Chinese
court system.

Want Chinese System Revised.
American officials declined to discuss
the note sent by the state department,
but it was indicated this country takes
the view it would be unwise to abolish
the treaties before the Chinese legal
system has been revised to the point
where American nationals could be
guaranteed proper protection in Chi-
nese courts. It is understood the
American communication also ex-
pressed gratification over recent pro-
gress made by the Nationalist govern-
ment in reforming and modernizing
its judicial system.

The American position is largely
based, according to all indications, on
the recommendations made by the in-
ternational commission on extraterri-
toriality in 1928. This report, signed
for the United States by Silas Strawn,
Chicago lawyer, called upon the Chi-
nese government to put into effect
certain modifications and improve-
ments in Chinese jurisprudence and
practice. It was suggested that China
adopt civil and commercial codes, a
revised criminal code, banking laws,
patent laws and a land expropriation
law.

Should Be Independent.
The report also emphasized that the
administration of justice in China
should be protected from unwarranted
interference by the executive or other
branches of the government and made
independent. It implied that if China
modernized her judicial system, that
republic might look forward to pro-
gressive relinquishment of extraterri-
torial rights by foreign powers.

Under the so-called unequal treati-
es, the United States and other
powers with interests in China main-
tain consular courts in China. These
courts are presided over by the con-
suls in the various districts. In cases
where Americans are charged with
law violations, Chinese plaintiffs
make charges before the Ameri-
can consul. The consul hears the case,
rather than a Chinese judge and
disposes of minor cases.

Chinese Fire on Planes.
BERLIN, Aug. 9.—[U. P.]—A tele-
graph union dispatch from Peking
says two Russian airplanes flew
over the Chinese border this morning,
and, contrary to Peking's orders,
were fired upon by Chinese bor-
der guards. The planes made a forced
landing on the Russian side of the
border. The planes were said to have
been over Chinese territory about an
hour and a half.

Lift Censorship on Paper.
PEKING, Aug. 9.—[U. P.]—Strict
government censorship of the press
here, has been lifted coincident with
the announcement that the paper
has been sold to Chinese interests.

Le Journal de Peking, a French
publication which recently was de-
nied use of the mails, continues to
be banned.

It was understood that the nation-
alist administration at Nanking con-
sidered that both papers had within
the last two months published arti-
cles too critical of the government.

FOOL
ERRANT

BY
PATRICIA
WENTWORTH

The unknown girl called
from the dark:
"You mustn't go to
Mead House!" But
Ross intended to ex-
plode the mystery of
the place. He went,
and—But read Patricia
Wentworth's best mys-
tery and find out. \$2.00

LIPPINCOTT

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at all bookstores

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at all bookstores

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Boston

Novel Changes Its Name for British Readers

"Innocent Voyage" Soon
to Be Reprinted.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspond-
ence.]—The novel by Richard Hughes,
published with so much and such wel-
come success in the United States un-
der the title of "The Innocent Voy-
age," is to be issued in England in the
autumn. Its title will be "High Wind
in Jamaica," and before it is published
in book form it will appear serially
in the interesting monthly review ed-
ited by Desmond McCarthy called Life
and Letters.

This review is rather a highbrow
production, and therefore to such per-
sons as myself a little exasperating;
but each month it contains something
—either an article by E. M. Forster
or one by Mrs. Wharton, or something
by the editor himself—which must
not be missed. It is also a successful
literary monthly—a very rare thing in
England.

Mr. McCarthy is a delightful writer
(and talker), with whom I find it im-
possible to agree. I would rather hear
him read poetry aloud, which he does
with inimitable charm, than criticize
it. Nevertheless, Life and Letters
should be read regularly by those who
wish to keep in touch with what the
most intelligent section of English
writers are saying, either in prose
fiction, poetry, or belles lettres, and its
pages will be adorned by Mr. Hughes'
work, which I regard as among the
most original of that which is being
produced by the younger intellectuals
of this country.

I am reminded of the result of a
competition recently held here for the
names of the fifteen living English
poets who should be found in every
public and school library. This
competition attracted many entrants,
and the final list was reached by what
the editor called their plebeian or
demotic names, as follows: Dr. Mac-
Gregor, Mr. Walter de la Mare, Mr.
Masefield, and Mr. Kipling (all very
close together in the lists and far be-
yond their rivals); Mr. W. H. Davies,
Mr. W. B. Yeats, Dr. Drinkwater,
Mr. Noyes, Sir Henry Newbolt, Mr.
Gilbert Chesterton, Mr. Laurence Bin-
yon, Mr. A. E. Housman, Mr. Edmund
Blunden, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, and Mr.
W. W. Gibson.

Outside the final fifteen but closely
in attendance came Mr. Humbert
Wolfe, Mr. J. C. Squire, Sir William
Watson, Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, Mr.
James Stephens, and Mr. John Free-
man. The only woman poet to be
named was Miss V. Sackville-West—a
very extraordinary feature of the com-
petition. The poets chosen were all
to be living, and they were all to be
English.

Mr. W. J. Turner, Mr. Harold
Monro, the Sitells, Mr. Robert Nich-
ols, Mr. Francis Hardy, and others
whose names are honorably
known, were not, as far as one can
tell from the report of the competition,
mentioned by any of the entrants.

Nor were Mr. Sturge Moore, "A. E.",
or Lord Alfred Douglas. And Dr.
Bridges headed the list. I marvel at
all these things. Naturally one does
not expect an ideal choice when the
order is to be determined by plebeian,
but the omissions are remarkable, and
the first place surprises me, not on
the ground of quality, but on that of
popularity. Dr. Bridges never has
been a popular poet, and his appoint-
ment as poet laureate has been much
criticized. Nevertheless he heads the
list.

Karl Marx the Man

"Karl Marx, His Life and Work,"
by Otto Ruhle (Viking Press), is the
first life of Karl Marx which sepa-
rates the man from the Marx from the
Marxian theories which have swayed
so large a part of the world. But the
author also distills the great theorist's
thought. Thus he offers the two
sides of the picture—the man who, in
all of his laborious life was never
able to earn his own living, and the
theories bred by a deeper study of
capital than anyone ever made. He
preached, it has been said, "a stirring
doctrine of world brotherhood and re-
mained a lonely egotist." Eden and
Cedar Paul are the translators.

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DISCOVERY

"Poor Women," Rich
Short Story Group,
Told with Subtlety

"Poor Women," by Norah Hoult.
(Harpers.)

Norah Hoult is a genuinely im-
portant writer. Although her first
book is that most difficult of all types
of published writing to win a perma-
nent place in the hearts of the pub-
lic—of critics—the short story, and
although "Poor Women" presents, so
far as we know, the entire output of
her pen, on these seven short sketches
Norah Hoult's unquestioned place
among the important writers of her
day is firmly founded.

Already the most important writers
and critics in England have hailed
her as the literary discovery of the
year.

Her genius is the kind that is the
most difficult in the world to analyze,
for it has no tricks. She has no spe-
cial "style" either of expression or
of technique. Her stories are not
modern in the sense that they have
any of the complete sagging of spirit
that is the heritage of women unloved
and unwanted that are of that
deadly quality of hope that so rarely
really dies in a woman's breast, but
they have also a certain humor with
which woman could never face her
lot (or man, for that matter), and
the characters in them live so vividly
that you almost feel as if you were
in the world of the story.

To talk of each of the seven tales
—so beautifully clothed in comedy
(as life is really) is merely to
divide the concept of greatness into
seven almost equal parts. It isn't the
individual thing that Miss Hoult
writes, it is her mastery of the art
of writing that has brought her to the
notice of every one who is interested
in good writing. Don't miss "Poor
Women."

Sergt. Secret Reveals Haig
as Disliking the Americans

"Twenty-five Years with Earl
Haig," by Sergt. T. Secret. (Duffield.)

This book is a refutation of the
words of Marshal Catana that "No
man is a hero to his valet-de-chambre."
Sergt. Secret was personal orderly
to Earl Haig for twenty-five years
(with but seven days' intermission).
During no moment of that time, it
appears, did the idol show his clay
feet to the worshiper.

"We picked one another up in South
Africa," Sergt. Secret says, "and
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sergeant led the charge behind the
gun carriage at the field marshal's
side. Others might be more articu-
late, but none could be more earnest
about Earl Haig.

The thing that interests Americans
most in the book is the fact that the
English general definitely and uncom-
promisingly disliked Americans and
America, and the author is at no
trouble to conceal the fact. Haig
emerges from the pages a brilliant
commander, a man of indomitable
courage and will, imperturbable in bat-
tle, and considerate, but never soft in
his dealings with the men under him.

Meetings and Lectures

On Monday Prof. James Westfall
Thompson will lecture on "The
Spread of Ideas in the Middle Ages,"
in the Harper assembly room, Uni-
versity of Chicago, at 4:30 p. m.

By the author of "The Treasure
House of Martin Hew"

THE GLENLITTEN
MURDER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

London "Punch" says "I advise
his publishers to cease from call-
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Prince of Story-Tellers' and boldly
claim that he is the King of them."

By the author of "The Six Proud
Walkers"

THE FIVE
FLAMBOYS

By Francis Beeding

The glamorous Geneva of the
League comes alive again as Col-
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telligence Service fights a band of
international adventurers and their
devilish intrigues. \$2.00

By the author of "The Case With
Nine Solutions"

GRIM
VENGEANCE

By J. J. Connington

Three puzzling murders mys-
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Connington novel to be selected
by the Detective Story Club. \$2.00

By the author of "Scissors Cut
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YELLOW MUNRO

By Gerard Fairlie

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Ian Murray takes over a strange
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Mr. Fairlie does not give his
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BOOKS RECEIVED

"The Masquerade," by Gertrude
Hoyer. (Longmans.)

"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deep-
ing. (Knopf.)

"The Golem," by Susan Ertz. (Ap-
pleton.)

"Congo Gods," by Otto Luken.
(Coward MacCann.)

"The Everlasting Harp," by Mil-
dred Wesson. (Coward MacCann.)

"Full Measure," by Hans Otto
Storm. (Macmillan.)

"Foretell to Paradise," by Frank
Thiele. (Knopf.)

"Paw," by Ernst Hermann. (Knopf.)

the new novel by Georgina Garry, author of *Pigsties With Spires*. He says: "Miss Garry has told this story of broken loyalty, of kind hearts, of romance that refused to die, with a deep sympathy and occasional gentle humor which understands the cross purposes of life." \$2.50
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The Tribune

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1901, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

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PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE.
BERLIN—1 ULLER DEN LINDEN.
MEXICO—ELIZABETHS TELA, 16/3.
SOME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PRINCETON—HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TITVIL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

READY FOR THE STEAM SHOVEL.

Gov. Emmerson's committee which was appointed to propose a suitable highway program for the metropolitan area to be financed from our share in the gas tax during the biennium is prepared to make a report. At the same time the county board's committee on grade separations has submitted plans for immediate and progressive construction of highway and railroad separations in Cook county. This preliminary work has been accomplished with commendable speed, an example which we hope will be followed in the actual work of construction.

The state administration has indicated that the first funds from the gas tax will be available for road construction on Sept. 1. Such a prompt distribution of income will be a waste of efficiency if the road builders do not take advantage of it by starting an ambitious program of highway improvement this season. If work is to start the day the funds are allocated, specifications must be ready. That should be the program of the engineers during the next three weeks.

Unfortunately the grade separation program is contingent upon the success of a bond issue referendum in November. But inertia should not prevent initiation of work early next season. The county board has adopted a progressive policy in highway building and the members have justified a reputation for possessing an imaginative conception of the traffic problem in arranging for this study of grade separations. But the motorists will withhold some of their appreciation until they are sure that the report is not to be forgotten, knowing the unproductive consequences of many such surveys.

MR. CAPONE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Al Capone, who has been doing a bit in Philadelphia, has been moved from the Holmesburg county prison to the eastern penitentiary. He was taken in an armored car and had his ride unhurt. An explanation was that the county prison was overcrowded. Mr. Capone may have been taking up space which rightfully belonged to a local hood. It has been thought that Philadelphia was discriminating too much in favor of the Chicago racial, giving him a touch of the rigor and majesty of the law which no Philadelphia scoundrel ever had feared.

It is an engaging reflection that Philadelphia, never had seemed anything but complacent as to its civic hoodlums or politically restless under the percentage system or intolerant of corruptionists. Why it became virtuous as to Mr. Capone remains mysterious, allowing speculation. Sarcasm may have framed himself for his own protection and security or Philadelphia may have desired to acquire merit throughout the country at his expense.

Motives remain obscure but it also remains a fact that the Philadelphia constabulary and courts entered Mr. Capone's life in a fashion entirely strange to his experience and if he did not want them to do it he may reflect upon the irony that this was for almost nothing at all. Here in Chicago, the field of many of his operations, in Miami and elsewhere in his habitat neither the federal government nor the state courts or police could find that he ever had done anything against the law, not even murder.

Assuming that Mr. Capone had no reasons of his own for seeking the cooperation of the Philadelphia authority the explanation must be that he had not worked in Philadelphia and therefore had not taken the pains to wire himself in where wires are pulled.

THE OLD SHOW WITH A NEW SHYLOCK.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, at the Hague international conference, seems to have nailed himself into a position from which he cannot retreat. The British reject the Young plan of reparations settlement definitely and flatly and will get more money or go back to the Dawes plan or home or nowhere.

Americans settle back to watch the show. Uncle Sam has been the scoundrel in this play so long that it is a relief to watch the understudy work. A sympathetic critical opinion would be that Mr. Snowden is very good indeed as Shylock. The piece has not been much revised. Mr. Snowden speaks of his pounds. His opponents in the controversy refer to his blood. The lines as to sacrifices are familiar.

In due time Mr. Snowden will be told that the line was held for Great Britain while it raised its armies. It had only the few contemptibles to offer at the beginning and before it could train its men Belgium, France, and Russia were bled white fighting its war. The assumption must be that

Great Britain started this war and was incapable of defending itself. All it could offer was money. Another Shylock wants it back. It is not a Daniel come to judgment.

THE BISHOP OF WALL STREET AND THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Some comment was caused in Washington by the difference in treatment given two opposing representations at the White House. The President received Bishop James Cannon Jr. and a group from the Lord's Day Alliance, speaking for the Sabbatharians who seek to put exemplary laws at work in the capital by act of congress, to serve as a model for restrictive legislation elsewhere. Citizens opposed to this program waited four days without being able to see Mr. Hoover.

It is not necessary to attach much if any significance to the incident. It has come, but there is greater interest in the plan itself. Bishop Cannon of Wall street and his associates seek to limit the harmless activities of other citizens on Sunday, not because in their recreations they are disturbing the peace, offending public decency or in any way misbehaving themselves, but because these recreations and amusements are outside the clerical idea of discipline.

Congress has yielded on all other points and it is well inside the probabilities that it will yield on this and give the bishop of Wall street and his fellow clericals of the Lord's Day Alliance a law which will virtually suspend the operation of human nature in the District of Columbia. The residents of the district are chaffers of congress and congress has to prove that it is not the chattel of the clerics.

Reasonable people must regard this dragging of peaceable habits and harmless recreations and amusements as intolerable. Religious observance and worship are not infringed by a natural day of rest enjoyed as the population wishes to enjoy it without disorders and disturbances. Days and hours of work are regulated by law where they are not regulated by common agreement and consent. Labor legislation has the field about covered so far as legislation has been required to protect labor from unfair conditions which would prevent rest and recreation. The interference which the Sabbatharians would put into law is religious and not even genuinely religious. It is narrowly sectarian, denying religious ideas which do not conform to its canons and disregarding conscientious but diverging beliefs.

It proposes a compulsory observance of Sunday according to certain doctrines which can have worth in voluntary subscription to them but which would be obnoxious in legislation. The proposer of this have the will if they ever have the power to make their statutes positive rather than negative, to require certain religious devotions rather than to forbid worldly acts.

Sectarianism and clericalism are putting no limits to their demands or to their efforts to establish an ecclesiastical state.

NAVIGATION VS. WATER POWER.

As the fight on Chicago water diversion proceeds it has become progressively clearer that it is in reality a fight for hydro-electric power versus navigation. The hydro-electric power is private, but, even if it were public, it would be relevant to ask what the constitutional basis of federal action in power development is. The responsibility of the federal government in the waters of the United States arises from the control over navigation and commerce. The incidental development of power can be granted only as is consistent with the needs of navigation. Any federal policy, program, or system of regulation which puts power development before navigation is reversing constitutional principle.

Mr. Hoover's interest in internal waterway development and his announced determination to further it on comprehensive lines is, therefore, founded, solidly on the constitutional powers and responsibility of the national government. As President it is his constitutional duty, as it is the constitutional duty of congress, to concern himself, as we are confident he will, primarily with the needs of navigation and the development of waterways. To allow the incidental interest to become the primary and dominant interest, to sacrifice navigation and its modern development, waterway development, would be to trust aside established constitutional principle.

The fight on water diversion is a fight on navigation in favor of power. It has only recently developed strength because only within recent years has there grown up a powerful interest in water power development. The project for a waterway from the great lakes to the gulf is as old as our knowledge of the west. It has never been challenged or resisted until the present highly organized movement to subordinate waterway development to power.

We favor the utilization of all values in public waters, but the primary and paramount interest of the nation and the sole substantive power and responsibility of the national government is the care, control, and development in the interest of the nation of the public waters as navigable thoroughfares.

Editorial of the Day

LAKE WATER FLOW.

(Indianapolis News.)

The old war between Chicago and the other lake ports has broken out again. The bone of contention is how much water Chicago shall be allowed to take out of Lake Michigan. The question is now before the United States Supreme court, which has appointed Charles E. Hughes to go into all the details.

As Chicago sees the prospect now, the United States Supreme court is likely to grant permission for increased diversion. President Hoover favors the plan as a means of opening a new avenue of commerce to the seaboard, and helping the farm and industrial area, of which Chicago is the center. Nature itself seems to have favored Chicago by upsetting the calculations of engineers. Their data indicated that the water level of the lakes was falling and that further diversion would rob all the other lake ports, endangering the usefulness of all their waterfront construction. They proposed to limit Chicago's diversion to 1,000 cubic feet a second. Lake states joined in such a demand. Then nature stepped in to raise the level of the lakes four feet in the last three years.

It appears from all reports that to limit the Chicago diversion to 1,000 cubic feet a second would practically destroy the Illinois canal as a shipping highway, and impose on Chicago a sewage disposal problem more serious than that ever faced by a large American city. The claim that all the lake states except Illinois and Indiana have set up against Chicago's design and the evident purpose of the President has been supported vigorously by Canadian and New York state power interests, but their position has been materially weakened by the lake level rise. The fight affects two routes to the sea—the eastern outlet from the lakes and the Illinois canal route.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AT TRAIL'S END.

A steep dune to the lake below,
Where waves of liquid fire,
Tossing like flames,
Seek out the setting sun.

The burnished clouds reflect the glow
And other clouds, far higher,
Their glory claim
Until the sunset's done.

The valley now is misty white,
O'er treetops in the east
A gleaming thing
Toward zenith flies . . .

The full moon. Thro' the dusky night
It trails aloft like priest.
All shimmering
It mounts the midnight skies.

CLARA EDMUNDS-HEMINGWAY.

It's a Little Long for a Sealym, but We'll Wrap the Elds Around His Tail.

Gwr Bonedidd, who says he is Welsh (naturally), tells us we can pronounce *Tydwyl* Tag easily enough if we remember that in Welsh "w" has the sound of "oo" and the antepenult is always accented. That's all very well, but we've decided not to call him *Tydwyl* Tag anyhow. We want a name that is more obviously Welsh, such as *Bettwys*-*Coed*. "No, we couldn't call our dog *Bettwys*-*Coed*. It's not going to be that kind of a dog. *Dwygyfychi* is a good old Welsh name. That would be fine for a Sealym, let's see—*Yah, Dwygyfychi, yah!* No, that doesn't seem the right thing to call a dog; it might hurt his feelings. We think we shall call him after that famous little town up in North Wales. The very thing. All right, then, we'll call him *Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysilogogoch*. What a pretty name for a Sealym! *Yah, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysilogogoch, yah, yah, yah!*

THE NEWSPAPERS say that the Field Columbian expedition in Abyssinia has captured a dik-dik, an ox, and an aard-vark, and explain that the ox, "as every one knows," is something like a gembok. Well, for one, we didn't know. We thought the ox was like a dik-dik except that it had five legs and climbed trees backwards. It was our idea that it was not purple with lavender polka dots and a green and blue tail like the aard-vark, but had long pink whiskers and sat in the tops of palm trees and ate fried eels and hashed-brown potatoes, like the gembok. The newspapers are all mixed up when it comes to zoology; the newspapers get things all mixed up.

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 Arnold Bennett's romance of London's passion-riding, humors, UNFOLDED WITH DARING REALISM IN TALK, SOUND AND MUSIC.
 "A highly dramatic picture with a new atmosphere" by CAROL PRINCE.
 "A true love story" by MAX TINEE.
 "A good picture" by DORIS ARDEN.
 And 35,000 people yesterday added their praise in absolute agreement with these opinions.

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 "River of Romance"
 From Booth Tarkington's famous play, "Magnolia"
 Talking Film CHAS. CHASE in "Fresh From Leaping Love"
 Duffy & Gleason in "Fresh From Hollywood"

NORSHORE-TOWER
 HONOLULU & CLARK
 At Last! Perfect All-Talking Romance Comedy
NORMA SHEARER
 "The LAST of MRS. CHEYNEY"
 Hear Norma's glorious voice. With this triumph, the talk in this society-crook drama. The film equals the stage.

MARYLAND
 MARY PHILLIPS, Talking Film "GIRL OVERBOARD"
 63rd & Maryland Talking Comedy and Revue
CENTRAL PARK
 Douglas Milnes—All Talking "DIVORCE MADE EASY"
 Basting Comedy Revue on Stage

AVALLON
 The screen's new melody miracle! Never before so delightful a blend of tantalizing music, tender sentiment, and wholesome humor.
 The season's fastest stage frolic!
 Loaded With Laughs
CHARLIE CRAPPS
 Hot, Hilarious Jazz Jamboree
 And a Big Cast in "Revue of Rhythms"
 On the Screen
 Norma as a beautiful society jewel. Trapped! Her lover the prize of all men!
NORMA SHEARER
 TALKING
 "The LAST of MRS. CHEYNEY"

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CLINNIN NAMED HEAD OF STATE BOXING BOARD

OLD LEAD; DEFEAT PHILLIES, 12 TO 6

Gardner, Getz Are Other Members.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Sgt. Gen. John V. Clinnin, a native of Chicago, who has served in three wars, last night announced he would accept the chairmanship of the newly appointed Illinois state boxing commission. Other members of the board, appointed yesterday by Gov. Emmerson, are George Getz, millionaire coal dealer, and Fred Gardner, vice president of the I. C. Bank and trust company. The retiring commissioners are Paul Prehn, Sam Lusko and Al Mann.

Gen. Clinnin was a captain of the 1st First Regiment, known as the "Daddy First," when Capt. Herman and Lieut. Racey were connected with the organization. Herman and Racey have passed away. Gen. Clinnin was president of the Central A. A. U. for many years and Racey was an official in the old First Regiment A. A. when George and Charles Smith, Tommy Webster, and others were members of one of the strongest athletic club track and field teams ever assembled. Clinnin at the time was a member of the athletic committee.

Served at Santiago.
During the world war Gen. Clinnin commanded the 13th Infantry, which saw service in some of the hardest battles of the war. He served at Santiago in the Spanish-American war, and he was among the first to report for duty when the United States had trouble with Mexico. He was awarded the distinguished service medal after having been twice cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing. A former boxer, Clinnin has held the middleweight and heavyweight boxing titles in the Central Amateur Athletic union, and also served as president of the union. While in high school he played football at Hyde Park and was considered one of the best rifle shots in the regiment.

Gen. Clinnin for years has been interested in sports. He has refereed many Silver Skates Derbies many times.

"In accepting the position of chairman of the boxing committee I am going to enforce every rule in the book," Gen. Clinnin said yesterday. "Gov. Emmerson has assured me that he will back up the commission in everything we do. Every rule will be lived up to, and there will be no elasticity in any clause."

Gets Promoted Tenney Fight.
Mr. Getz is one of the country's leading sportsmen. He was promoter of the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Soldiers' field and is in active charge of the police games, Chicago's largest civil athletic event.

Resched at his summer home in Holland, Mich., last night, Mr. Getz said he had accepted the appointment with the governing Monday regarding commission problems.

There must be no outside influence of any kind," Mr. Getz said yesterday. "The moment any rule is broken there is no reason why others should not be shattered."

Organizer of C. A. A.
Gardner, a member of the Chicago A. A., has followed boxing closely and has taken part in many tournaments of various kinds held in the Cherry Grove gymnasium.

In addition to the vice presidency of the I. C. Bank and Trust company, Mr. Gardner is president of the Chicago Tube and Iron company, the Fair company, and is vice president of the Pearson company, all of Chicago. He was one of the organizers of the Chicago Athletic association in 1922 and was director of the organization for six years. He is a director of the Olympia Fields Country club and last year had entire responsibility for the management of the national open golf tournament at Olympia Fields.

Mal Mariano Southwick, who last week had tentatively accepted appointment to the boxing commission, announced yesterday that his business affairs would not permit him to act in that capacity.

MR. CAREY FINDS ETHICS AND FIGHT GAME WON'T MIX

It Seems the Boys Never
Will Catch Refinement.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Aug. 9.—The disillusionment of William F. Carey, Tex. Rickard's successor in the Madison Square Garden corporation, after his first major deal with the heavyweights, is the one really picturesque development of the season in pugilism. Mr. Carey warned a viper in his bosom and now he is having the spot cauterized. Accustomed as he was to dealing with the chivalry of his business, but Mr. Carey has been used to dealing with athletes as a manager, not as a referee. He has been used to dealing with athletes as a manager, not as a referee. He has been used to dealing with athletes as a manager, not as a referee.

Not Like the Office.
It must be distasteful to Mr. Carey in the first place to find himself dealing on common terms with shifty specimens whose signatures are no good, who look him in the eye and deceive him, and who couldn't get past the outermost office boy down at the office which he abandoned in order to shed his influence of sweetness, honor and trust on the prizefighting business. He has pretty illusions about the chivalry of his business, but Mr. Carey has been used to dealing with athletes as a manager, not as a referee.

So now Mr. Carey has renounced one particular set of deceivers and is pursuing his dealings hopefully, intending to eliminate those who abuse his trust when they do. He has set himself a dismal task of elimination, for there are no more than four prize fight managers in the business who can be trusted as far as he can see through a three inch door.

Let I be over-generous to the other three managers whom I suspect of common honesty, I will name only one—Eddie Kane, the manager of Sammy Mandell. Twice Mr. Kane went through my engagements which other managers would have repudiated, the first time in Shelby, where he and his man, T. Gibbons, contracted to fight for what they could draw beyond a certain figure, and again in London, where Gibbons fought Jack Roomfield for a little less than half of the guaranteed amount. In Shelby the draw fell short of the stipulation, but Kane put his fighter in the ring without receiving a dollar, because he had promised to do so. In London he would have been legally justified in withdrawing, but the ticket holders might have lost their money, so he and Gibbons waived about \$15,000.

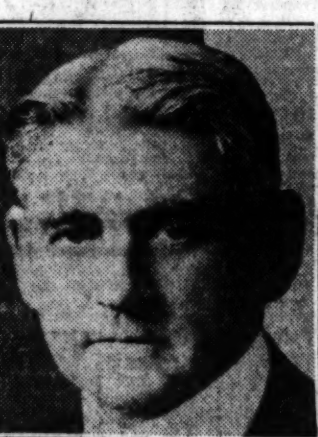
Kane is Negligible.
Mr. Carey would save time and trouble by eliminating him, and, anyway, no man has any right to any money on prize fighting. Such illicit decency on prize fighting. Such illicit decency on prize fighting. Such illicit decency on prize fighting.

The sum of the heavyweight prize fighting this summer has been one of gory execution from which will fight commission abandoned under cover of the dark with a sense of guilt. That was the right on which Max Schmeling fought Paulino Uzcudun for fifteen rounds. Yet the boys have yielded a steady product of more and more amusing reading matter. In fact, the actual prize fight never does.

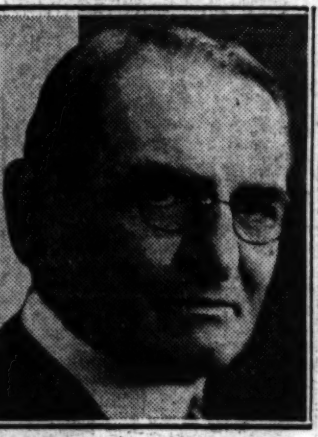
NEW RING CHIEFS



JOHN V. CLINNIN.



GEORGE GETZ.



FRED GARDNER.

AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH TWICE IN WIGHTMAN PLAY

Helens, Wills and Jacobs,
Win Singles Matches.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—With Miss Helen Wills playing decidedly below her best form in defeating Mrs. Phoebe Watson at 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Helen Jacobs capturing the honors of the day by her brilliantly salvaged victory at 7-5, 8-6, over Miss Betty Nuthall, the United States won the lion's share of the spoils from England in the opening session of play for the Wightman cup today at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills.

Trailing two matches to none, the defenders of the international trophy were put back in the running when Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell vanquished Miss Wills and Miss Edith Cross in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, but with the score now 2 to 1 against them, the British cause seems well nigh hopeless. Four matches remain to be played tomorrow and unless the visiting British team takes three of them the cup will rest in the safe keeping of the United States for the fourth time.

More than four thousand spectators gathered in the stadium of the West Side Tennis club for the seventh of the annual home and home matches for the massive silver trophy which was offered in competition by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in 1923.

Mrs. Watson, faced with the thankless task of standing off the most devastating hitter that women's tennis has known, won an ovation as she fought with unquenchable courage to carry a faltering Miss Wills to a 4-1 and point of 6-1 in the second set.

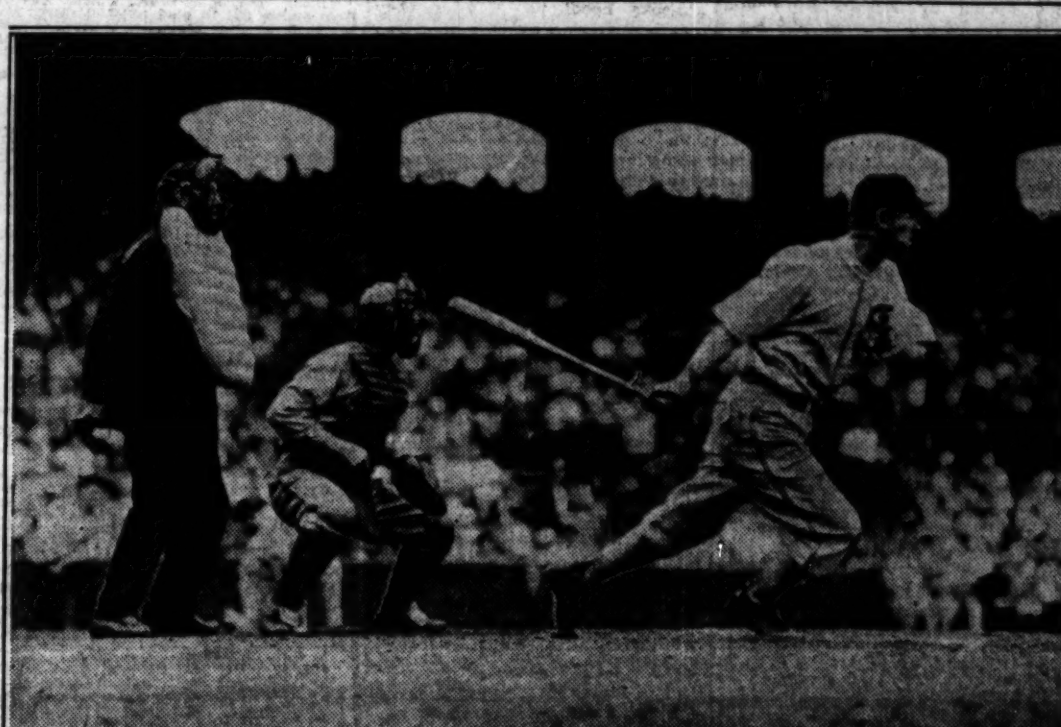
Miss Nuthall, confident that the player who had allowed her only four games in their 1928 meeting in these matches, swept Miss Jacobs off her feet to establish a 4-1 lead in the first set and came back in the second chapter to hold the gallery in terrific suspense as she pulled up from 2-6 to 6-5.

And in the concluding match of the day's program, Mrs. Watson returned to the courts with Mrs. Mitchell to delight the gallery with one of the most masterly exhibitions of doubles play that has been seen in the Forest Hills stadium.

Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall at Easthampton on Monday were hopelessly at sea, with Mrs. Watson blazing away from deep court to compel the openings that Mrs. Mitchell filled with her dazzling volleys and overhead shots.

It May Interest
You to Learn
That—
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—In his haste to get away from the Reading ball park yesterday Cuyler clung to the neck and he couldn't don a uniform this afternoon. Heathcote, as usual, proved a capable understudy.

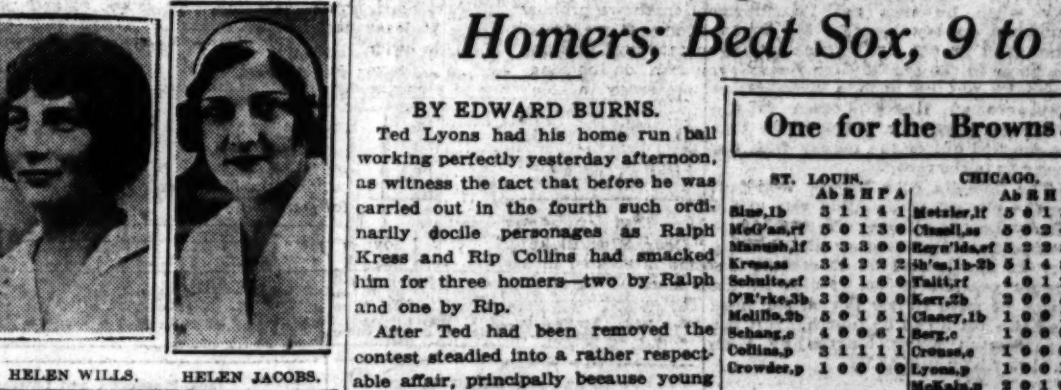
THE GREAT SHIRES HITS ANOTHER



Although the White Sox lost to the Browns, 9 to 4, the Great Shires pounded out two singles and two doubles in five times at bat. In the seventh inning with one out he doubled off Crowder, and Kamm popped to McElite and Taitt folded to Schang, so the runs resulted. Schang is the catcher and Red Ormsby is the umpire as Shires gets away from the plate.

(Tribune Photo.)

WINNERS



HELEN WILLS. HELEN JACOBS.

U. S. ATHLETES AGAIN EXCEL AT SWEDISH GAMES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 9.—(AP)—American athletes repeated their triumphs over Europe's stars today in the second day of the international invitation track and field meet of the Goeta Sporting club. Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan scored his second sprinting triumph, turning in the best time in the 200 meter dash. Tolan neared record time, covering the distance in 21.10 seconds. Gilmester of Germany was clocked in 21.30 seconds and Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh in 21.40.

Prod Sturdy, Yale pole vaulter, won his event, clearing the bar at 12 feet 11 1/2 inches. Dick Rockaway of Ohio State took the 200 meter hurdles in the time of 24.10 seconds. Leo Lermond, the Boston A. A. middle distance ace, added a fourth triumph for America by winning the 3,000 meter run in 9:54.4.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Philad.	77-70	Detroit	51-54
New Y.	64-58	Wash.	40-60
St. Louis	50-59	Boston	43-61
Cleveland	50-59	Boston	43-61

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.
Wash. at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	68-59	St. Louis	51-54
Philad.	50-59	Cleveland	43-61
New York	40-60	Boston	43-61
St. Louis	51-54	Philad.	50-59

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

BUSH, FLOORED IN 2D, GETS UP TO WIN NO. 16

Hornsby, Stephenson
Help with Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—It took the bruising power that lies concealed in the Cub bats to produce the record above young Guy Bush along the trail toward bigger and better hurling records today. Two runs behind after the careless Phillies turned loose an assault in the second inning, Rogers Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson saw a red home run around a pair of singles in the next chapter and the rest was easy.

The two prodigious smacks beyond the barriers put the league leaders out in front by 7 to 6. This margin would have been sufficient, but for a parking slip that they opened up again in the ninth with another spurge that made the final count read 12 to 4.

Ten in Row for Bush.

It also made Bush's sixteenth triumph against one defeat for the current campaign, ten of them in a row, and at the same time kept the pace-making Chicagoans moving easily in front of the Pirates by six and one-half games.

The only bad bits of pitching Bush displayed came at the start of the battle. His mates presented him with three runs at the getway and he showed he didn't appreciate them by getting into a jam in the Phils' opener. Then he got himself wedged so tightly between hits and passes in the second that five batters bled over the plate, but McCarthy regarded it as a mere flurry and the Mississippi man wasn't yanked.

As soon as the homers of Hornsby and Stephenson and the singles of Heathcote and Wilson in the third had put him back in the lead, Bush began to pitch. He called his hooks and speed balls so deceptively at his hard slugging foe that in seven rounds only three hits were made off him. Two of these were paired in the sixth and seventh innings when Hack Wilson came through with a dazzling catch on Chuck Klein's long fly. The other of these three blows appeared in the ninth when the Phils manufactured their final run from it.

Cubs Move Into Boston.

Having disposed of the Phils in this fashion the Cubs don't have to worry about them for a couple more weeks. They went away from here this evening in the direction of Boston where Sheriff Blake will be elected to face the Braves tomorrow in the first of a four game series. The Cubs' lead in Boston's probable hurler, Blake, has no reason to expect an afternoon of leisure.

To get a jump of three runs in the opening inning the Cubs assembled Ray Benge for three hits and he assisted by giving a couple of passes. One of the tickets went to Ruth, who was leading off today. Heathcote fouled.

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

Boys Praise Cubs; First \$5 Letters Printed Sunday

More than 200 boys yesterday showed that they are not to be caught napping on the chance to sit in a box seat at the first game of the National League pennant.

First announcement of the National League's plan to reward boys between 10 and 14 years of age who write the best letters on why they like best about the Cubs, brought a varied response ranging from comment on the generous policy of Owner Wrigley to the efficacy of Trainer Andy Lakshav's iodine applications.

Ten of the best letters will be printed in Sunday's Tribune and a check for \$5 will be sent to the writer of each of the published communications. The fact that a letter is not published, however, will not mean it will not be included among those to be considered by a committee of judges in determining the winners.

But bear in mind that you don't have to be one of the winners of the \$5 prize to be eligible to enjoy the big thrill—a box seat at what should be the most exciting world series in history.

Get out the pen and ink boys. What do you like best about the Cubs? Hack Wilson's homers. Riggs Stephenson's steady performing. Al K. Cuyler's speed. There are dozens of things that make the Cubs a great team. Your judgment is as good as the next fellow's. Put your thoughts to writing.

DEATH LAYS HAND ON H. C. WITWER, NOTED WRITER

Passes Away When Only 39 in California.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—H. C. Witwer, 39, author of humorous stories and creator of sport slang, died at his home here tonight. His wife collapsed at his death. Death was attributed to a heart attack following an illness of several months.

Besides the widow, the writer is survived by one son, Allen, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Tannery, who was on a train coming west to see him when he died.

Witwer was born in Athens, Pa., and attended St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia, after having been for a time a boy, bellhop, handier for prize fighters, and reporter.

Reporter, Magazine Writer.

Following graduation, he married Beatrice Schlegel of York, Pa., in 1912 and became a reporter and correspondent for newspapers and magazines in New York and Florida.

Among widely known stories which brought him breezy style into national prominence and wealth to Witwer were the "Leather Pusher" series, "Baseball to Baseball," "There Is No Base Like Home," "Fighting Back," "Love and Learn," "Classics in Rubalyst of a Freshman."

Witwer was a prolific writer of motion picture scenarios and after coming to Hollywood in 1924 he interspersed his movie writing with the series in "Fighting Back to Health in California."

Sued Lloyd for 2 Millions.

Witwer had on file in Los Angeles superior court a suit demanding \$2,000,000 from Harold Lloyd and the film comedian's associates. The suit charged that Witwer's story "The Emancipation of Rodney," published in 1916, had been "borrowed" for the making of one of Lloyd's motion pictures, "The Freshman."

Lloyd's management said the suit was a technicality, that a similar suit had been once dismissed, and that the matter was being amicably adjusted with Witwer.

Witwer was a member of the Masons, the Advertisers' club, and various athletic and country clubs in Los Angeles and New York.

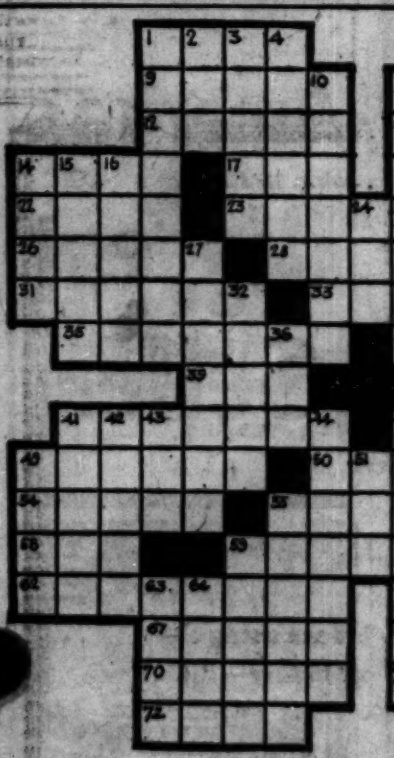
Maj. Jacob C. Bowman of Army Medical Corps Dies

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Maj. Jacob C. Bowman of the army medical corps died today at Johns Hopkins hospital, to which he had been transferred last April from Walter Reed hospital. He served in a South Carolina volunteer infantry regiment in the Spanish-American war, as captain of a Virginia infantry company in the world war, and as major with a Virginia field hospital. He was made a major in the regular service in 1920.

Capitalist A. E. Berry Sleeping Sickness Victim

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—A. E. Berry, president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, died here tonight, a victim of "sleeping sickness." Mr. Berry was taken ill about two weeks ago and since then had been subject to sleeping spells of increasing duration. Besides heading the telephone company, he was a director in the Federal American bank of Baltimore and the Baltimore Trust company.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Place
 - To exchange (obs. var.)
 - Hobo
 - Flour mill dam (dia.)
 - Fig.
 - To occur
 - Extinct
 - First name
 - Most powerful
 - Mature
 - Berry dam
 - Stumbled over
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 - Positive electrical
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- VERTICAL**
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GEE - I DO FEEL SORTA SORRY 'BOUT TAKIN' ALL THOSE KIDS' MONEY YESTERDAY AT THAT QUARTER-MARKIN' GAME. BUT THEY'RE SURE HAD A GOOD LESSON - IF I GAVE BACK THEIR DOUGH THEY'D START GAMBLIN' AGAIN.



THEY HAVE LOST IT TO SOME ONE - I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE IT - I'LL SAVE IT AND SPEND IT FOR SOMETHIN' USEFUL - THEY'VE GOT NO BUSINESS TRYIN' TO GAMBLE ANYWAY.



WHY, KIDS WHERE I COME FROM WOULD HAVE SPOTTED THAT TRICK QUARTER I WAS USIN' IN NO TIME - BUT THESE YOKELS FIGGERED I WAS REALLY SAPH ENOUGH TO GIVE THEM A CHANCE - AS IF I'D GAMBLE ON ANYTHING BUT A SURE THING.



BUT I'D BETTER GET RID OF THIS MONEY QUARTER - THEY MIGHT GET WISE SOME DAY - I'VE BROKE 'EM OF GAMBLIN' - IF THEY WERE SMART THEY'D KNOW THE LESSON I GAVE 'EM WAS WORTH ALL I CHARGED 'EM BUT SUCKERS ALWAYS GET SORE.



G. O. P. SENATORS LIKELY TO LOWER TARIFF ON WOOL

Tentatively Agree to House Plan.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Reduction in the duty on wool as provided in the house tariff bill was tentatively approved today by Republican members of the senate finance committee. While sentiment favored retention of the present law, it is possible the final rate may be fixed at 25 cents tomorrow. Wool growers have urged 35 cents.

Debate Is Stormy.

The committee session was stormy. Reduction from the house duty will tend to increase the dissatisfaction of agricultural groups with the tariff bill. Members of the committee, however, were of the opinion that a higher duty than the present law would increase the price of clothing to such an extent as to supply campaign material for the Democrats.

Reduction in the duty on raw wool will require a scaling down of compensatory rates on wool manufactures. Although cutting the duty on raw wool, the committee increased rates on wool wastes. This was a victory for the wool growers.

Before taking up the wool schedule the committee finished the free list. Crude gypsum was left but an increased duty was voted on calcined gypsum.

Restore Duty on Figs.

At the instance of Senator Samuel Shortridge (Rep., Cal.) the committee reconsidered its action in decreasing the house rate on figs. The house rate of 5 cents per pound was approved. The present law provides for 2 cents.

As soon as the wool schedule is concluded the committee will turn to the sundries schedule and then take up sugar. Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the committee, opposed a sliding scale for the most part against any increase in duty, said he expected to have a modified sliding scale ready for the consideration of the committee about Tuesday.

David J. Lewis, former member of the tariff commission, in a statement made yesterday through the Democratic national committee, asserted that the Smoot sliding scale would cost the American public \$84 million dollars a year in excessive prices.

2 Farmers Drown as They Go Swimming in Gravel Pit

Marcus, Ia., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Lester Gibson and Floyd Mitchell, 12 farmers, were drowned late last night in a gravel pit near here when they went swimming.

In the Air Tonight

6:30-7:30—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

7:30-8:30—Family, NBC system, including WLS (34.8m-670k).

8:30-9:30—General Electric, NBC system, including WLS (34.8m-670k).

9:30-10:30—Lena, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

10:30-11:30—Lucky Strike orchestra, NBC system, including W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

11:30-12:30—Cotton-Sanders Orchestra of the Bath, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

12:30-1:30—Lena, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

1:30-2:30—Lucky Strike orchestra, NBC system, including W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

2:30-3:30—Cotton-Sanders Orchestra of the Bath, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

3:30-4:30—Lena, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

4:30-5:30—Lucky Strike orchestra, NBC system, including W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

5:30-6:30—Cotton-Sanders Orchestra of the Bath, W-G-N (41.6m-720k).

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SALES OF FLOUR AFFECT BUYING IN WHEAT MART

Prices Show Resistance to Pressure.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices showed great resistance to selling pressure yesterday and with houses with eastern and north-west connections on the buying side, scattered liquidation was readily absorbed. The close was 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower after a range of 1 1/2c to 2c for the day. It was the gossip of the trade that part of the northwestern buying was a reflection of flour sales. Business at Minneapolis the last week is said to have been the largest of the season.

Shorts in September corn showed further weakness and prices advanced 1 1/2c to \$1.04 1/2, a new high on the present movement, with the close 1/4c higher, while the deferred deliveries were 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher, the September-December spread widening 1/2c, and was 1/2c at the last. Oats were unchanged to 1/4c lower. Rye closed 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher.

Cash Wheat Advances.

Private reports indicate that an unusually heavy percentage of the new winter wheat crop has already left farmers' hands in some parts of Nebraska 85 per cent of the grain is estimated to have been shipped. The movement to terminals has fallen off in a most decided manner, and the spot markets are rapidly recovering from the extreme weakness which prevailed in late July, with all classes of buyers taking hold. Duluth bid better than on Thursday for hard winter wheat at Omaha. There was little interest in export grain, however, although it was intimated that some sales had been made to the Gulf.

Light rains were reported in Argentina, which led to selling at one time here, but later the Buenos Aires market staged a very rapid recovery, which had some effect locally. Drought continues in Australia and conditions there are likely to be those which prevailed in 1914, when the crop was practically a failure. Liverpool, however, was 1/4c lower, with buyers slow in taking hold. Weather reports were favorable for the spring wheat harvest in the northwest, with generally fair forecasts. Winnipeg closed 1/4c to 1/2c lower.

September Corn Tight.

Offerings of September corn continued small and shorts have to bid up prices when they try to cover. The cash demand is fairly brisk, and country offerings small, and the trade looks for a liberal reduction to be made for the day. Scattered liquidation was shown in local stocks for the week. At the close of Thursday there was an open interest of 217,000 bu., while total stocks in store on Aug. 3 were only 2,014,000 bu. Outside interest in the cash market was light and the market easily influenced. Crop comments were mixed. Showers to heavy rains were reported in Kansas. Cash heads here was steady, with No. 2 yellow and white 1 1/2c to 2c under September.

Oats prices held within a range of around 1c, with free selling by local operators toward the last after they had been on the buying side early in the week. Movement of new grain is increasing, with 304 cars received here for the day. Scattered liquidation was shown in local stocks for the week. In September rye, which had a drop in price, the northwest was also a seller.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 1 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 4 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 5 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 6 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 7 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 8 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 9 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 10 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 11 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 12 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 13 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 14 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 15 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 16 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 17 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 18 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 19 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 20 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 21 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 22 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 23 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 24 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 25 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 26 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 27 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 28 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 29 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 30 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 31 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 32 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 33 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 34 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 35 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 36 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 37 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 38 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 39 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 40 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 41 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 42 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 43 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 44 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 45 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 46 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 47 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 48 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 49 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 50 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 51 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 52 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 53 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 54 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 55 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 56 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 57 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 58 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 59 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 60 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 61 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 62 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 63 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 64 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 65 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 66 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 67 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 68 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 69 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 70 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 71 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 72 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 73 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 74 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 75 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 76 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 77 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 78 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 79 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 80 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 81 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 82 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 83 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 84 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 85 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 86 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 87 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 88 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 89 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 90 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 91 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 92 red, 1.04 1/2; 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illed. (New York curb list page 12.)

today in a crash which will echo for some time. In the flood of selling

which followed the raising of the Federal Reserve bank of New York's rediscount rate, as a surprise blow against the absorption of credit in stock market loans, the bulls were swamped and completely overwhelmed.

Bears had a field day as they sold the list on the heels of unloading of stocks by frightened traders. In the climatic cracking of the utility boom, breaks of 25 or more points were recorded for a few of the less active power stocks which had been bulled to dizzy heights during the recent utility market sessions.

Selling on Balges.

After the early selling had been cleared up, covering by the shorts and some buying by bargain hunters, about 10:30 a.m. the market began to move higher. However, there was more selling as the whole market went through a period of extreme weakness.

Rumblings of what was coming from the utilities had been heard this week, following the announcement of the sale of stocks. The psychological effect of the raising of the discount rate served to topple over what had shown signs of being a stable structure.

After the market had a break in the Marconi International Marine, which has been under investigation for a possible technical corner. From around 38 the stock toppled to 15, a new low followed. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 16 1/2, or 20 1/2 points. Active favorites among the utilities, like Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower, United States Electric, and Central States Electric, dropped from 20 to nearly 9 points on the selling wave.

Duke Power, on a few sales, slumped nearly 2 1/2 points. Middle West Utility and American Electric dropped nearly 1 point to 27 1/2, where it was 130 points from the peak it reached

early last week, and other sharp
falls were scattered throughout the
list.

Sales Crowd Ticker.

Utility Investment Trusts, which
pulled aloft on the recent boom of the
power stocks, were carried down by
them. Electric Investors at one time
were off 21 1/2 cents and closed down
16 1/2. Insull Utility Investment broke
3 points on the rush of selling in Chi-
cago, and Electric Shareholdings, Elec-
tric Power Associates, and utility and
industrial participations in the land-
slide.

The tape was crowded with large
opening blocks. After the opening
of the market, the first block of 100
became a see-saw affair as bearish
traders made further attempts to keep
the list on the downhill, and rallies
were occurring. No extensive liqui-
dation was brought out in the after-
noon.

**Freeport Banks Combine;
Total Deposits \$750,000**

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 9.—(P—An-
nouncement was made today of the
merger of the Commercial State Bank,
one of the oldest banks in the State,
here in Illinois, and the Guaranty Trust
and Savings bank, which was estab-
lished in 1834.

— doing *SMALL* things *BIG*

“Personal” Invitation

has been wearing a
our door—a new
West Madison Street,
name engraved in
old.

omers are using our
ever before—their
pire us to improve
nd extend our in-
s community.

“personal” invitation.

sonal

SAVINGS

Bank
MORRIS PLAN BANK
Madison & Clark
Franklin 3700
Established
1917

RAY COMES AS SEQUEL TO BREAK IN HOG MARKET

Small Steer Run Meets Slow Outlet.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with 3 columns: Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Rows include various livestock items like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

A break of 10¢ in hog prices at the opening yesterday expanded the demand on both local and shipping...

With lambs deteriorating in this time of the year, but usual for the season, better prices are in demand at stronger prices...

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS. Buyers may be seen in this column by telephone number 1010, by mail at their disposal...

THE FOLLOWING BUYERS REGISTERED at the office of the Chicago Market Association...

NEW YORK RUBBER. Sept. 10. High. Low. Close. Prev. 10.00 9.95 10.00 9.95...

NEW YORK RUBBER. Sept. 10. High. Low. Close. Prev. 10.00 9.95 10.00 9.95...

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929. NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Rows include various financial instruments like bonds, stocks, and currencies.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Table with multiple columns: Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Rows include various stock transactions.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Rows include various stock transactions.

Crop Report as of Aug. 1, 1929. The crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture makes the following forecast...

ANOTHER BREAK IN COTTON. Liverpool yesterday continued its government crop report based on Thursday's harvest...

BIDS AND OFFERS. Table with multiple columns: Description, Bid, Offer. Rows include various financial instruments.

STOCKHOLDERS OF NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC will benefit through the trusteeship of 150,000 shares of Non-Voting Common stock...

OTTE & Co. Specialists in Bank Stocks. 29 South La Salle Street, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 4660.

STOCK VALUES

DROP 2 BILLION IN
RECORD SLUMPFollows an Increase in
Reserve Bank Rate.

(Continued from first page.)

and tripart immediately after the close, brought additional stock to be sold "at the market." It was no time for waiting for particular prices. Most brokers declining such orders. Sales were for what the stocks would bring.

Brief Rally Fades Out.

There was a lull rally at the end of the first hour, and gains of three and five points were established in several leading issues, represented by organized support for the market, the inquiry of bargain hunters, and the rebuying of lines which had sold for the decline. It did not hold, however, because of the great weight of additional stock coming out for sale under "stop prices" and bear pressure. In many cases final prices were the lowest of the day.

The losses in ten leading stocks are shown in the following table:

Stock	Total
United States Steel	1,000,000
American T. & T.	1,000,000
General Electric	1,000,000
Westinghouse	1,000,000
General Motors	1,000,000
International Harvester	1,000,000
Goodyear	1,000,000
Chrysler	1,000,000
Ford	1,000,000
Stearns	1,000,000

In all other directions securities were weak. Bonds, particularly the convertible issues which have recently been in demand, went sharply lower.

How Stocks Behaved.

The following table shows the ranges of prices of the more active stocks from last night's close:

Stock	Open	Close
Aluminum	100 1/4	99 3/4
American T. & T.	120 1/2	119 3/4
Goodyear	100 1/2	99 3/4
International Harvester	100 1/2	99 3/4
Stearns	100 1/2	99 3/4

Exterior markets were weak and brokers reported that there was a great deal of selling from abroad.

Spice butter prices showed little change. Spot butter prices were higher. Live hogs and cattle prices were higher. Receipts of live hogs were 10,000 head. Receipts of cattle were 10,000 head.

Grain prices were higher. Wheat prices were higher. Corn prices were higher. Soybean prices were higher.

Oil prices were higher. Gasoline prices were higher. Coal prices were higher. Iron prices were higher.

Steel prices were higher. Copper prices were higher. Lead prices were higher. Zinc prices were higher.

Gold prices were higher. Silver prices were higher. Platinum prices were higher. Palladium prices were higher.

Diamond prices were higher. Ruby prices were higher. Sapphire prices were higher. Emerald prices were higher.

Gemstone prices were higher. Pearls prices were higher. Ivory prices were higher. Bone prices were higher.

Antique prices were higher. Furniture prices were higher. Carpets prices were higher. Drapes prices were higher.

Decorative items prices were higher. Lighting fixtures prices were higher. Mirrors prices were higher. Clocks prices were higher.

Books prices were higher. Records prices were higher. Movies prices were higher. Games prices were higher.

Toys prices were higher. Clothing prices were higher. Shoes prices were higher. Hats prices were higher.

Accessories prices were higher. Jewelry prices were higher. Watches prices were higher. Cameras prices were higher.

Electronics prices were higher. Appliances prices were higher. Tools prices were higher. Hardware prices were higher.

Automotive parts prices were higher. Tires prices were higher. Batteries prices were higher. Engines prices were higher.

Machinery prices were higher. Equipment prices were higher. Structures prices were higher. Materials prices were higher.

Construction materials prices were higher. Lumber prices were higher. Bricks prices were higher. Cement prices were higher.

Paints prices were higher. Stains prices were higher. Sealants prices were higher. Adhesives prices were higher.

Fasteners prices were higher. Nails prices were higher. Screws prices were higher. Bolts prices were higher.

Welding supplies prices were higher. Cutting tools prices were higher. Measuring tools prices were higher. Marking tools prices were higher.

Hand tools prices were higher. Power tools prices were higher. Garden tools prices were higher. Fishing gear prices were higher.

Camping gear prices were higher. Outdoor gear prices were higher. Sports gear prices were higher. Travel gear prices were higher.

Personal care items prices were higher. Beauty products prices were higher. Health products prices were higher. Pet supplies prices were higher.

Food items prices were higher. Beverages prices were higher. Snacks prices were higher. Pet food prices were higher.

Household supplies prices were higher. Cleaning supplies prices were higher. Storage supplies prices were higher. Office supplies prices were higher.

Business supplies prices were higher. Industrial supplies prices were higher. Agricultural supplies prices were higher. Marine supplies prices were higher.

Aerospace supplies prices were higher. Defense supplies prices were higher. Medical supplies prices were higher. Pharmaceutical supplies prices were higher.

Chemical supplies prices were higher. Biotechnology supplies prices were higher. Environmental supplies prices were higher. Energy supplies prices were higher.

Transportation supplies prices were higher. Logistics supplies prices were higher. Information technology supplies prices were higher. Telecommunications supplies prices were higher.

Other miscellaneous supplies prices were higher. Unlabeled items prices were higher. Unknown items prices were higher. Unidentified items prices were higher.

NEW YORK STOCK

TRANSACTIONS

Reaction to the unsettled money situation

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CHICAGO CURE EXCHANGE

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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1929 Chrysler
1929 Studebaker
1929 Hudson
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1929 Pontiac
1929 Pontiac
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1929 Plymouth
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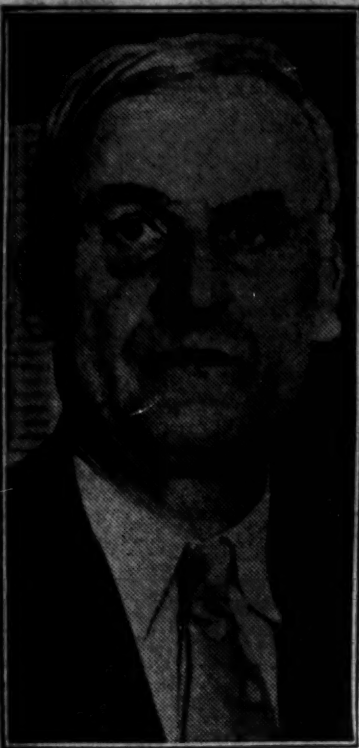
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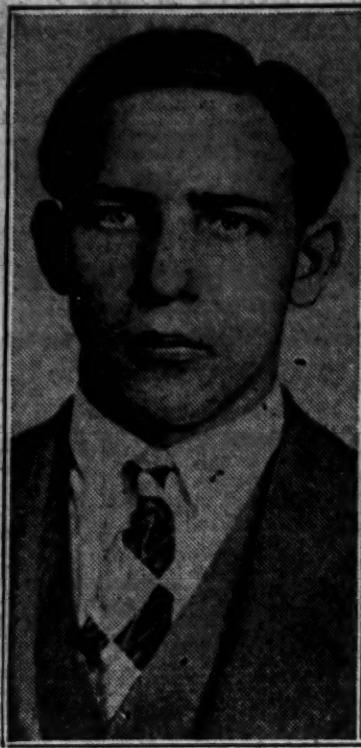
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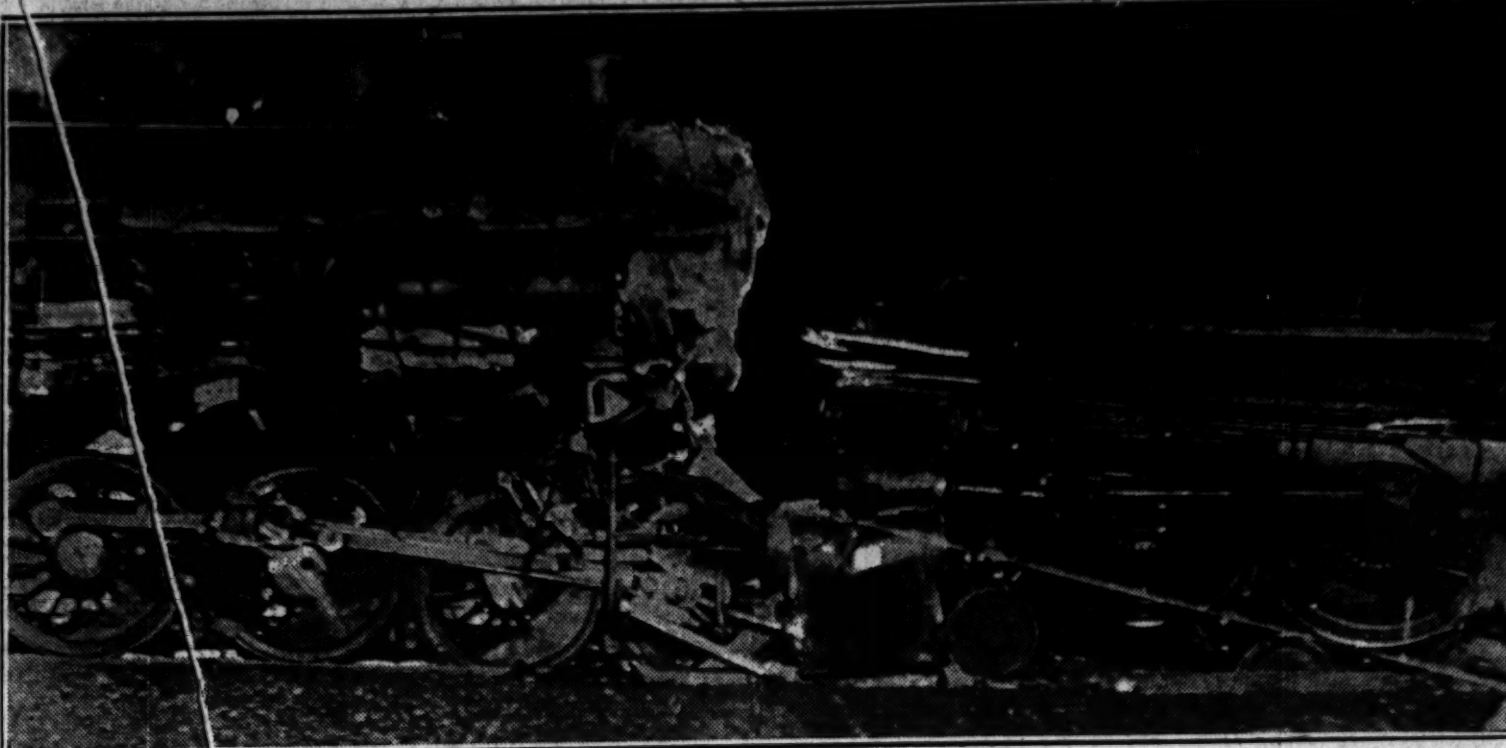
Bandits Kill Guard in Bold Holdup on I. C. Train—Three Killed in Head On Train Collision



BEATEN BY AGENT. John Randecker, who exhibited injuries after battle with Willard Mogland. (Story on page 1.)



RIDE VICTIM. Louis Heisler, Cicero, whose body was found beside road near Lyons. (Story on page 5.)



THREE KILLED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS THROUGH OPEN SWITCH AND INTO FREIGHT TRAIN. View of wreckage on Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific near Wadsworth, Ill., yesterday after fatal collision. The engineer and fireman of the express train met death along with a tramp riding between the cars. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



TRAIN GUARD KILLED BY BANDITS. Delbert Sudds, who was shot to death in I. C. robbery, shown with his wife, Anna, and two adopted children, Frances (left) and Helen. (Story on page 1.)



FAMILY OF SLAIN POLICE CHIEF. Widow and five children of Theodore Schuette, killed in roadhouse. Rear, left to right: Henry, 11, and Anna, 13. Front: Lillian, 9; Mrs. Schuette, Robert, 6, and Theodore Jr., 17. (Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

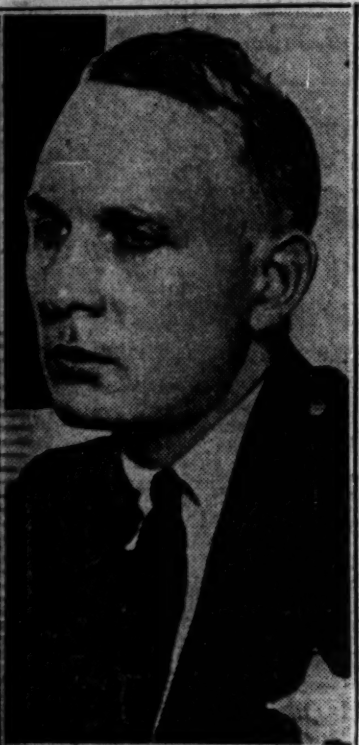


SHOT TO DEATH. Police Chief Theodore Schuette of Elmwood Park dies in roadhouse. (Story on page 3.)

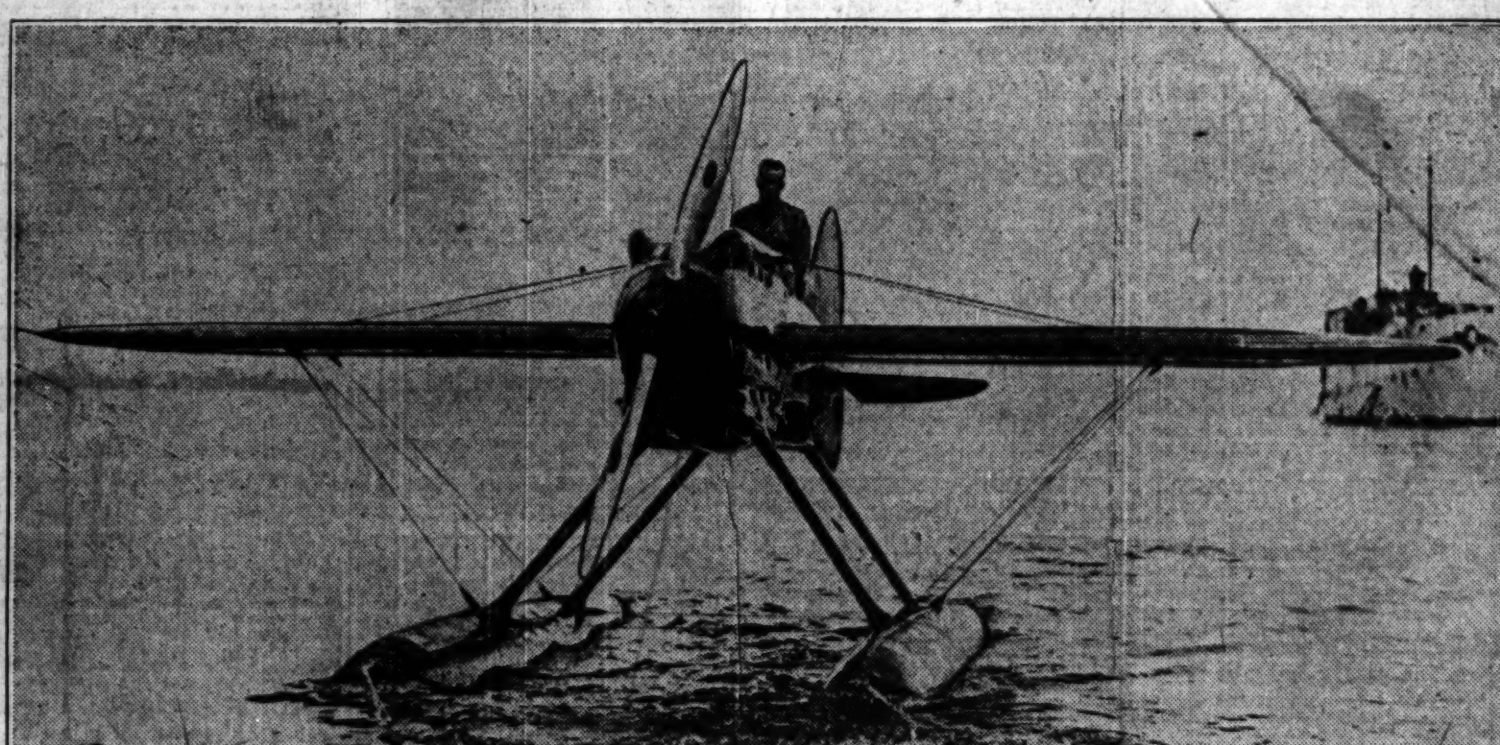


WHEN REDS STAGED QUIET DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR IN BERLIN AUG. 1. Crowd of Socialists and Communists with flags and banners as they paraded in German city. The world-wide rally of reds on that day was not marked by much violence.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



EXONERATED. County Policeman Fred Bryant, who shot Chief Schuette when threatened. (Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NAVY'S MYSTERY PLANE PASSES FIRST SPEED TEST IN PREPARATION FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACES. Lieut. Alford J. Williams in cockpit of Mercury, tiny plane he will race at Gowes, England, next month. The Mercury is said to have a motor of four banks, with six cylinders each. It weighs 4,200 pounds. (Story on page 5.)



SPEED PILOT. Lieut. Alford J. Williams, who will race Mercury for Schneider cup. (Story on page 5.)

[Associated Press Photo.]



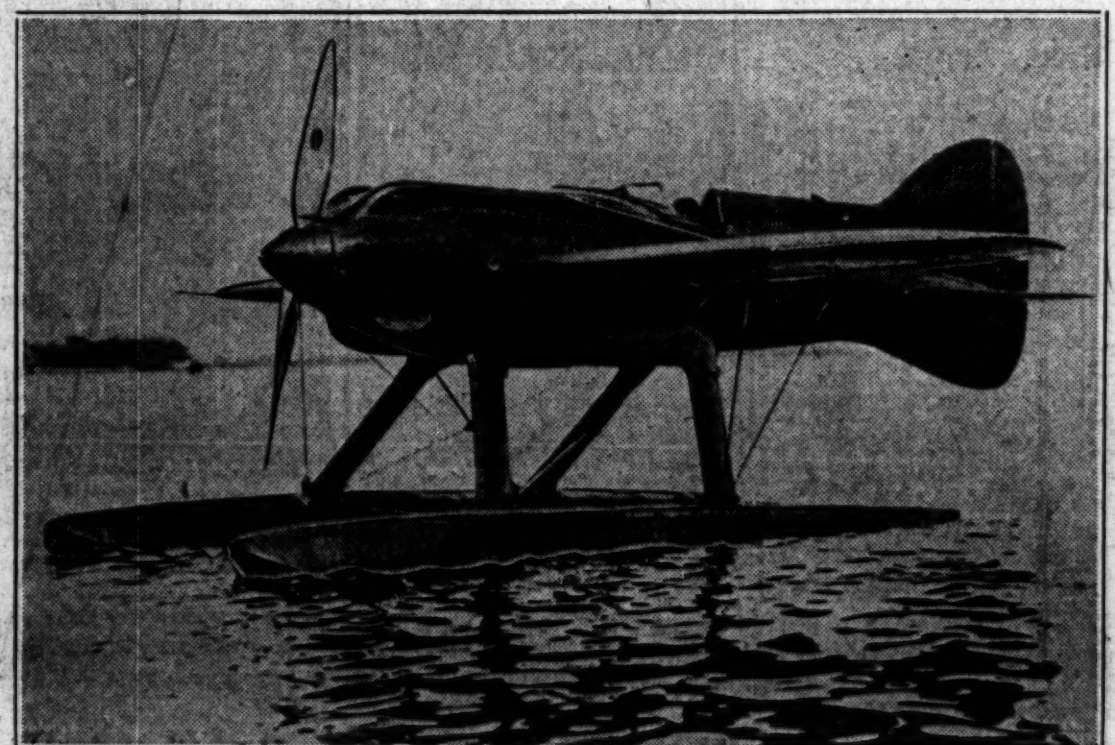
BROKER SURRENDERS TO FACE QUIZ. J. R. Greenfield at the state's attorney's office yesterday after giving up for inquiry into alleged shortage of firm. (Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



MILLER GIVES UP IN LICENSE SCANDAL. Left to right: Chief Bailiff Charles A. Mugler, Col. W. H. H. Miller, indicted in diploma quiz, and Sam Hoffman, Miller's attorney. (Story on page 5.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CLOSEUP OF PLANE LIEUT. WILLIAMS WILL USE IN SCHNEIDER CUP RACES. The Mercury, which pilot yesterday tested on Severn river at Annapolis and found worthy. The small machine can develop 1,700 horse power. (Story on page 5.)



HEAD OF DEFUNCT NEW YORK PRIVATE BANK SENTENCED TO PRISON. James Rae Clarke, who was given two eight year terms, shown at right with his wife (left of Clarke) when banker was in court listening to story of \$5,000,000 failure. (Story on page 2.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

(Story on page 2.)

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